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It is requested that changes to NDL-TR-53 be made as indicated below.

a. (C-FRD) Page 19, Table 1.1. Correct yields as follows:

Greenhouse George	
Plumbbob Boltzman	<b>).1.5</b> kt
Hardtack Humboldt	7.8x10 <sup>-3</sup> kt
Fish Bowl King Fish	

b. <u>(U) Page 44. Table 3.2</u>. Fourth column heading should be "Density". Second column values should be 1112.3 mb, 1009.3 mb and 1007.9 mb.

e. (U) Page 175. Table 3,100. Azimuth symbol for slant ranges of 527, 1014, 1509, 2006, and 2505 yards should be "b" instead of "s".



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f. (U) Page 179. Table 3.102. Change heading of the third column to "Film Type" and add the following column:

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5550	
1440	
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g. (SRD) Page 194. Table 3.111. Correct fission yields and HE thicknesses as follows:

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<u>HE Thickness</u>

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h. (U) Page 205, Table 3, 119. Height of burst for Shot Johnie Boy should be minus 192 feet.

i. (U) Pages 205, 209, 211, and 213. Tables 3.121, 3.122, 3.123, and 3.124; units for slant range should be "feet".

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#### ABSTRACT

(U) The data presented are a compilation of all reported initial gamma measurements made by the Department of Defense and other agencies, from Operation Sendstone (1948) through Operation Fish Bowl (1962). Where neutron data are available, the gamma measurements are corrected for the direct effect of the neutrons on the detector as well as on the detector's environment. Shield attenuation of the gamma doze was taken into account. Gamma-doze-times-distance-squared, versus distance for shot conditions, is graphically presented.

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(U) This is the fifth and final report dealing with the general topic of neutron effects on gamma detectors. It presents a compilation of neutron-corrected, initial-gamma-dose measurements obtained by Department of Defense and other agencies, from Operation Sandstone (1943) through Operation Fish Bowl (1962).

(U) This work was authorized under DASA NWER Subtask 06.007, Neutron Effects on Gamma Detectors and DASA NWER Subtask 06.042, Initial Radiation Studies. This compilation and connection of initial gamma data was started in October 1961 and completed in February 1964.

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#### CHAPTER 1

#### INTRODUCTION

#### 1.1 OBJECTIVE

(U) The main purpose of this report is to present results of the initial gamma-dose measurements made by Department of Defense (DOD) agencies at nuclear weapon tests and the corrected initial gamma data, rather than to make comparisons or to draw conclusions. Other projects will delve more deeply into these subjects.

#### 1.2 BACKGROUND

(U) A comprehensive report summarizing the data from initial dose measurements (O to 1 minute after detonation) made at nuclear weapon tests has been needed for some time. The initial gamma dose measurements reported here were made by the following DOD agencies: the US Army Nuclear Defense Laboratory (USANDL), the US Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory (USASRDL), and the Radiological Safety (Rad Safe) Group at the test site. Gamma data which were compiled by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL), the National Bureau of Standards (NES), and other agencies are presented where DOD data are not available and where the data of such agencies are needed for comparison. Information concerning the detonations for which gamma dose data are available is presented in Table 1.1. The yields quoted are based on current information and may be subject to minor charges.

(U) The Department of Defence did not fully participate in the measurement of gamma dose until Operation Tumbler-Snapper in 1952. Praviously, Rad Safe had performed gamma-dose measurements on a one-shot basis during Operation Sandstone in 1948. Gamma dose was measured during Operation Greenhouse by the NBS and during Operations Ranger, Buster-Jangle, and Ivy almost exclusively by LASL. The US Army Signal Corps made gammadose measurements at the underground and surface shots during Operation Jangle; however, most of the detectors remained in fallout areas up to 50 hours.

(U) Film has been used at every operation since Sandstone to measure gamma dose. To provide energy independence and electronic equilibrium, various film holders have been used -- the most common being the NBS and LASL holders. In addition, silver-phosphate-glass blocks and needles, chemical-dosimeter systems, and cobalt-glass plates have been used at a number of the operations with varying degrees of success. Biologicaltype gamma-dosimeters were tested during Operation Greenhouse. However, the results obtained from all these systems were questioned because of the neutron response of the detector itself, as well as the interaction of neutrons with the shield used to protect the detectors from blast and thermal radiation. In many cases this interaction produced sufficient secondary gamma rays to cause an appreciable increase in the total dose measured by the detector.

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(U) This report attempts to rectify this situation by correcting the initial gamma data for direct neutron interaction with the detector, for the interaction of neutrons with the shields, and for the attenuation of the initial gamma rays by the shields. An evaluation of the gamma dose produced by neutron interaction with the ground is also presented but not used as a correction since the ground is part of the fixed environment. To perform this work the USANDL obtained direct neutron interaction factors for available dosimeter films (References 1, 2, and 3) and correction factors for the secondary gamma radiation produced by neutron interactions with shields and soil (References 4 and 5). Direct neutron interaction factors for glass and chemical systems were obtained by other investigators (References 6,7,8,9, and 10). During Operation Sun Beam the theoretical calculations which produced the correction factors for shields and soil were experimentally verified (Reference 11).

(U) Recent work has indicated that these gamma dosimeters are dependent upon dose rate and total dose in a complicated fashion (Reference 12), Much more work will be necessary to clarify this situation.

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#### CHAPTER 2

#### PROCEDURE

#### 2.1 GENERAL

(U) The gamma data were taken directly from 'eapon test (WT) reports for each operation. Actually the reported gamma dose data are not strictly initial gamma data but represent gamma doses received up to the time of recovery of the detectors, often hours after detonation. Recent innovations have greatly reduced the exposure time of the gamma detectors, but during the earlier operations the gamma detectors remained in the field for lengthy and often unreported times. Most of the detectors were exposed upwind of the detonation to minimize the fallout-gamma contribution. Table 2.1 gives the recommended ranges of most of the dosimeters.

(U) Dosimeter films were the major gamma-measuring system used at weapon tests. Films seem to be sensitive to every variable known to mankind, and they may be sensitive to some not known. Use of film as a gamma dosimeter for controlled laboratory experiments presents some difficulties in interpreting the data; but use of film at weapon tests, where little control is maintained and where the quality and type of radiation are unusual, presents extreme difficulties. The NBS and aluminum-wood (AW) film badges have minimized but not eliminated energy dependence of the films. Minimization of the field variables has progressed from test to test so that now it is believed that the gamma dose can be interpreted to within 25-35 percent.

(U) Direct line of sight to the detonation point was assumed for all gamma and neutron data. Where the gamma data overlapped the dosage hange of two films, an elucated guess was made as to which film was used unless the original data were specified. Since the protective shields were not always adequately described, a number of assumptions concerning size, thickness, and composition had to be made in some cases. Factors for direct neutron interaction with film were determined only for film encased in the NBS holder. These interaction factors were assumed to be applicable also to the AW LASL film holder. Very limited experimental data indicate that the above assumption is reasonable, at least for thermal neutrons. Finally, the neutron-interaction factors obtained for the newer films were assumed to be applicable to the obsolete films of the same dose range. (U) TABLE 2.1 RECOMMENDED DOSIMETER RANGES

Dosimeter Type	Recommended Range
	r
Emulsion 502	$0.3 - 10^{a}$
Emulsion 508	0.3 - 105
Emulsion 510	10 - 35 <sup>ª</sup>
Emulsion 606	35 - 2500 <sup>ª</sup>
Emulsion 1290 (Adlux)	35 - 2500 <sup>ª</sup>
Emulsion 548-0 (double coat)	1000 - 10,000 <sup>ª</sup>
Emulsion 548-0 (single coat)	2500 - 50,000 <sup>8</sup>
Emulsion 649	2500 - 50,000
AgPO, glass	10 - 10,000
AgPO, glass	10 - 100,000 <sup>°</sup>
Cobalt plates	$10^{6} - 10^{8}$
Thermoluminescent	0.005 - 10,000
Chloroform	$1 - \sim 100,000$
Tetrachloroethylene	1 - 10 <sup>8 d</sup>

<sup>a</sup>Range depends upon method of processing and calibration procedure.
LASL regularly used 548 emulsion only to 30,000r whereas the Signal Corps used the 548 emulsion to 80,000r.
<sup>b</sup>Glass that has not been heat-annealed.
<sup>c</sup>Glass that has been heat-annealed.
<sup>d</sup>This is the overall useful range. To cover the range, inhibitors must be added and each combination of inhibitor and tetrachloroethylene has its own useful range.

#### 2.2 TREATMENT OF NEUTRON FLUX DATA

(U) To obtain neutron data at stations where such data were not reported, graphs of neutron-flux-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range were prepared. Extrapolations were made of the curves to the distances of interest.

#### 2.3 NEUTRON SENSITIVITY OF GAMMA DETECTORS

(U) The neutron sensitivities of the gamma detectors vary with neutron energy as shown in Table 2.3. The reliability of the fast-neutron film sensitivities can not be estimated since the values are taken from single measurements. To use the fast-neutron sensitivities of those dosimeters

-	Detector	Reaction	Products	Neutron Energy Measured
	Au <sup>1 97</sup>	n, Y	Au <sup>l 98</sup>	≤ 0.3 eV
	As <sup>7 6</sup>	n, y	As <sup>76</sup>	≤ 0.3 eV
	Pu <sup>339</sup>	Fission	Mixed fission products	> 10 keV
	Np <sup>237</sup>	Fission	Mixed fission products	> 0.63 MeV
	ل <sup>∎ 38</sup>	Fission	Mixed fission products	> 1.5 MeV

## (U) TABLE ?.2 NEUTRON ACTIVATION DETECTORS

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Dosimeter	Thermal	Neutron Energy (MeV)					
		<u> </u>	2	<u> </u>	6	8	14
	$10^{9} (n/2m^{2})/r$	$10^9 (n/cm^2)/r$					
Emulsion 508 Emulsion 510 Emulsion 1290 Emulsion 502 Emulsion 510 Emulsion 606 Emulsion 649 Emulsion 548 AgPC <sub>3</sub> glass Cobalt plates Thermoluminescent Chloroform Tetrachloroethylene	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$ \begin{array}{c} 110\\ 10\\ 18\\ 80\\ 20\\ 28\\ 1.9^{a} \pm 0.48\\ 2.9^{a} \pm 1.0\\ 60^{a}\\ c-a\\ 5.7^{b}\\ a\\ \sim 500 \end{array} $	75 5.5 11 40 9.5 12	27 3.8 5.5 20 5.0 9.0	20 2.9 4.0 15 3.0 6.5	6.5 1.6 2.5 7.5 2.1 2.5	0.83 1.2 1.2

(U) TABLE 2.3 NEUTRON SENSITIVATIONS OF DOSIMETERS

<sup>a</sup>Value is an average for neutrons having thresholds greater than 10 keV. <sup>b</sup>Unpublished data. <sup>c</sup>Estimated to be  $5 \times 10^{19}$ . <sup>d</sup>No definite value reported.

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for which values at only 1 MeV are available, the assumption must be made that the average value of the weapon's fast-neutron spectrum is 1 MeV. At stations where the full set of neutron activation detectors was not available, an average energy of 1 MeV for fast neutrons was assumed and only the neutron sensitivities at 1 MeV were used for any gamma detectors exposed. Actually the neutron sensitivity values obtained for emulsions 548 and 649 and the thermoluminescent dosimeter were obtained by exposing them to a fission spectrum and reporting the values at an average energy of 1 MeV.

### 2.4 DETECTOR SHIELD CORRECTIONS

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ų V (U) The corrections for the gamma dose produced by neutron interactions with a number of popular shields have been reported in Reference 4 and are reproduced in Table 2.4. The contributions of thermal neutrons (radiative capture) and fast neutrons (inelastic scattering) have been taken into account. Induced activity in the shield is neglected (except for aluminum shields), since calculations have shown that its contribution is less than two percent. The inelastic scattering cross sections below 0.63 MeV are negligible.

(N)(S-RD) As the distance from ground zero increases, the gamma spectrum hardens (Reference 17) and the attenuation factor for shields would be expected to decrease. For surface and low-air bursts of less than 500 kt, the average gamma energy is considered to be 1 MeV at distances from ground zero to 1000 yards, 3 MeV from 1000 to 3000 yards, and 5 MeV at greater than 3000 yards. The spectrum of gamma radiation from weapons greater than 500 kt is expected to be considerably softer than that for low-yield weapons, since the major portion of the dose is delivered by the hydrodynamically enhanced fission-product radiation. For these weapons, the average gamma energy is considered to be 1 MeV up to 2000 yards from ground zero and 3 MeV for greater distances. The shield attenuation factors are reported in the initial gamma dose tables for each show

### 2.5 INTERACTION OF NEUTRONS WITH SOIL

(U) The gamma contribution from the interaction of neutrons with the soil is reported but has not been used to correct the gamma data, inasmuch as the soil is part of the fixed environment. By means of the method outlined in Reference 5, the gamma doses were calculated for various soils for fluxes of  $1 \times 10^{12}$  thermal neutrons per square centimeter

	Gamma Dose for Various Neutron Energies						
Snield	Thickness	Thermal	0.63-1.5 MeV	1.5-3.0 MeV	Over 3 MeV		
	СШ	r	r	r	r		
Cast Iron Condulet	0.368	200	3.29	10.4	22.5		
Steel Cylinder (Emmett Device)	0.510	320	5.19	16.2	34.7		
Steel Pipe Mipple	0.551	340	5.53	17.2	36.7		
Steel Pipe Nipple	0.635	380	6.26	19.5	41.4		
Steel Pipe Nipple	0.762	430	7.37	22.5	47.3		
Steel Pipe Nipple	1.142	630	9.91	30.4	62.8		
Aluminum Can	0.159	3.8	0.130	1.15	0.699		
Aluminum Can	0.318	7.6	0.260	2.26	1.34		
Iron Stakes	0.635	190	3.13	9.75	20 <b>.</b> 8		

(U) TABLE 2.4 GAMMA DOSE FROM VARIOUS SHIELDS SUBJECTED TO A THERMAL NEUTRON FLUX OF  $1 \times 10^{12} \text{ n/cm}^2$  AND A FAST NEUTRON FLUX IN EACH ENERGY INTERVAL OF  $1 \times 10^{12} \text{ n/cm}^2$ 

and  $1\times10^{12}$  fast neutrons per square centimeter. To obtain the soil garma contribution at specific slant ranges for the various detonations, the actual thermal- and fast-neutron fluxes, the fraction of the neutrons actually absorbed by the soil, and the build-up factor had to be taken into account. Details are given in the Appendix.

#### 2.6 COMPARISON OF LASL AND ESL FILM DATA

(U) A comparison of the LASL film data with the Evans Signal Laboratory (ESL) film data shows that the LASL data are consistently higher than the ESL data. An investigation into the cause of these discrepancies was carried out by LASL during Oppration Teapot and reported by Storm and Bemis (Reference 18), who recommended that all the LASL data be lowered by 13 percent because of calibration difficulties. In comparison with energy-independent ion chambers, the individual emulsion results obtained by use of the LASL holder were high by factors varying from 10 to 20 percent, and the individual emulsion results obtained by use of the NBS holder were low by factors varying from 7 to 19 percent. The 13-percent calibration factor is used in this report to correct the LASL film data. Describing the LASL film data in this report as uncorrected, means that the data have not been corrected for neutron effects but have been corrected for calibration error. The individual emulsion corrections are not applied in this report, since they are applicable only at distances of 1700 to 3300 yards, and to the type of shots for which they were measured. The individual emulsion variation is assumed to be due to the energy dependence of the emulsion: the emulsions in the LASL holder are more sensitive to the lower-energy gamma rays than are the emulsions in the NBS holder. Since the gamma spectrum is softer at distances closer to ground zero, the correction factors should be different. Currently the average between the LASL and ESL gamma data appears to present a good estimate of the garma dose.

(U) An example of the calculations used to obtain the correction factors is presented in the Appendix. Formulae for correcting the data to other air densities are also presented in the Appendix.

(U) All shot information was obtained from References 19 and 20. Unless otherwise specified, the meteorological data were obtained at ground level. The meteorological data tables include slant-range-correction factors and dose-correction factors as well as temperature, pressure, and density values.

#### CHAPTER 3

#### RESULTS

#### 3.1 OPERATION \_ANDSTONE

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(U) Operation Sandstone, conducted at the Pacific Proving Grounds (PPG) during April and May 1948, consisted of three tower shots. A summary of the shot information is presented in Table 3.1 and the meteorological conditions at shot time are given in Table 3.2.

(U) The gamma measurements were performed by Rad Safe (Task Group 7.6) with film badges (Reference 21). Six film types covering the range from 0.05 to 22,500 r were packaged in lightproof packs with a 1/32-inch lead cross over the front, and sealed in an aluminum-foil jacket. The film badges were attached to 2x2x3/16-inch angle-iron stakes at distances of less than 1000 yards and to 1x1x3/16-inch angle-iron stakes at distances of greater than 1000 yards. Energy dependence of the film badge was poor, since excessive response to radiation below 300 keV was noted. All the film badges remained in the field for 12 to 30 hours after detonation, generally in the upwind direction. Residual contamination was estimated from field survey data to be negligible as compared to the film readings.

(U) Neutron-flux measurements were made by Los Alamos Group LAJ-3 with threshold detectors (Reference 13). Since no plutonium data were available, the total fast-neutron flux was calculated as described in Chapter 2.

#### 3.2 OPERATION RANGER

(U) Operation Ranger, the first operation at the Nevada Test Site (NTS), was conducted during January and February 1951 and consisted of five airdrops. Shot information is summarized in Table 3.6, and meteorological data are presented in Table 3.7.

(U) Samma measurements were obtained with film dosimeters by the Red Safe group of LASL for all the shots (Reference 22). Three film types covering the range of 0.1 to 3000 r were packaged in a lightproof paper jacket with a 1/8-inch lead clip placed over each unit, sealed in a plastic jacket, and placed between two 1/2-inch wood blocks which were held together by an aluminum box to approximate the more recent AW film badge. The film badge was attached to angle-iron stakes, the dimensions of which were not reported. Two lines, 90° apart, were instrumented: Generator Road ran due south and Access Road ran due west. Recovery was effected 5 to 6 hours after detonation; but, since no local fallout was present, recovery time was not critical.

(U) Thermal-neutron measurements were made by IASL with gold detectors (Reference 13). No fast-neutron measurements were made. The sulfurneutron flux for Shots Able and Fox might have been estimated if the goldneutron data from these shots had been found to be comparable to the goldneutron data from the similar Shots Tumbler II and Buster Dog. However, since the gold-neutron data agreed only within a factor of two, estimation of the sulfur-neutron flux by this method would be inaccurate.

(U) The uncorrected gamma data are presented in Tables 3.8 thru 3.12, and the uncorrected gamma-dose-times-slant-distance-squared versus slant distance are shown in Figures 3.4 thru 3.13.

#### 3.3 OPERATION GREENHOUSE

(U) Operation Greenhouse consisted of four tower shots detonated at the PPG during April and May 1951. A summary of the shot information is presented in Table 3.13, and the meteorological conditions at shot time are given in Table 3.14.

(U) The gamma measurements, which consisted of the use of films encased in NBS holders, were obtained by the NBS (Reference 23). Four films were used to cover the range of 0.1 to 80,000 r, but one -- the Eastman 5302 positive -- was used as a performance check of the DuPont 605. The NBS film holder consists of thin layers of tin and lead to provide reasonable energy independence, and a thick layer of bakelite to provide electronic equilibrium. The film badge was attached to a 23-inch pipe. Since no further information concerning the pipe is given, the pipe is assumed to be of steel and 1/8-inch thick. No az with was given from ground zero. No corrections for the effect of fall to need to be made since the fallout was negligible (Reference 24).

(U) Neutron-flux measurements were made by LASL, with gold and sulfur detectors (Reference 25). The fast-neutron flux has been again calculated from the sulfur data.

(U) The gamma data and the neutron corrections are presented in Tables 3.15 thru 3.18, and the plots of gamma-dose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range are shown in Figures 3.14 thru 3.17.

#### 3.4 CHERATION BUSTER-JANGLE

(U) Operation Buster-Jangle consisted of seven shots at the NTS: the first was a tower shot, the next four were airdrops, the sixth was a surface shot, and the last was an underground shot. A summary of the shot information and the meteorological conditions at shot time is presented in Tables 3.19 and 3.20.

(U) Gamma dose measurements were obtained by LASL (Reference 26) from all detonations except Able and the surface shot, and by Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory (SCEL) (Reference 27) from the surface and underground shots. LASL used a series of five films to cover the range of 0.1 to 30,000 r. The films were exposed in the AW holder attached to an angleiron stake driven into the ground. Films were recovered from 3 to 6 hours after detonation. No local fallout was recorded for the first five shots (Reference 24).

(U) SCEL also used five films to cover the range from 0.5 to 10,000 r. The films were exposed in NBS holders, but the report loes not mention how the film badges were positioned or whether shields were used. Unfortunately, most of the films remained in the fallout field up to 50 hours after detonation. To ascertain the initial gamma dose, the fallout dose from one minute up to recovery time must be subtracted from total dose. The fallout data were obtained from Reference 28.

(U) Neutron-flux measurements were made by LASL (Reference 29) for the first five shots. Gold- and sulfur-neutron data for the surface will underground shots are available in Reference 13.

(U) The gamma doses and the neutron and fallout corrections are presented in Tables 3.21 thru 3.26. Graphs of corrected gamma-doce-timesslant-range-squared versus slant-range are given in Figures 3.15 thru 3.21.

(U) The neutron fluxes for the surface and underground shots at the slant ranges of interest are too small to permit meaningful correction factors to be obtained, and the initial gamma doses obtained by correcting for fallout are very erratic. Therefore, no graphs are presented for these two shots.

#### 3.5 OPERATION TUMBLER-SNAPPER

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(U) Operation Tumbler-Snapper was conducted at the NTS during April, May, and June 1952. The operation consisted of four airdrops and four tower shots. The pertiment shot information is presented in Table 3.27, and the meteorological data at shot time are presented in Table 3.28.

(U) The gamma measurements were made by two groups: LASL (Reference 30) and SCEL (Reference 31). LASL used film in the AW holder, mounted on angle-iron stakes; SCEL used film in the NBS holder attached to aluminum stakes. Neither group mentions azimuth or fallout effects -- except for Snapper III -- when the cloud passed over the LASL line. It was assumed that the films were placed upwind of the other shots where fallout had little effect. However, the LASL results are consistently higher than the SCEL results, and possibly the LASL films recorded some fallout radiation. Shot 1 was no' instrumented for gamma measurements.

(U) The neutron data for Shots 3, 4, and 8 were taken from measurements made by the Naval Research Lab (NRL) (References 32 and 14). The LASL obtained neutron data at Shots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, which are recorded in Reference 33. Reference 13 records neutron-flux data for all eight shots during this operation.

(U) The SCEL gamma data for Shots 2 thru 8 are presented in Tables 3.29 thru 3.35 with their appropriate correction factors. Tables 3.36 thru 3.42 give the LASL film data without neutron corrections. Figures 3.22 thru 3.28 present the corrected SCEL gamma-dose-times-slant-rangesquared versus slant-range.

#### 3.6 OPERATION IVY

(U) Operation Ivy, held at the PPG during October and November 1952, consisted of two large-yield shots: Mike, a surface shot, and King, an airdrop. Shot information and meteorological data are given in Tables 3.43 and 3.44, respectively.

(U) Gamma measurements were made by LASL on both shots with film (Reference 34). The film types used are the same as specified for Operation Tumbler-Snapper. To obtain initial gamma data in the heavy\_fallout field expected from Mike, a film-drop gadget was used whereby films exposed to radiation for a predetermined time would automatically drop below ground level into a radiation-protected area. Unfortunately these gadgets did not work, and many were filled with water, sand, and debris. The few

films that did drop indicated much smaller doses than those films which remained above ground. Although the time of dropping is unknown, the films might reasonably be assumed to have dropped before the arrival of fallout. Only the dropped-film data are presented with error limits which do not include the error due to dropping time. No neutron corrections are presented since the neutron flux was negligible.

(U) The AW film badge was assumed to be bolted to angle-iron stakes for Shot King. All film badges located from 700 to 1700 yards from ground zero were destroyed; the rest were recovered the day after the shot. Survey readings indicated that residual activity was negligible. All gamma stations for both shots were on land.

(U) Reference 13 gives some gold and sulfur data for the two shots. These data were extrapolated to the slant ranges of interest.

(U) The gamma data for both shots as well as the neutron corrections for Shot King, are presented in Tables 3.45 and 3.46. Corrected gammadose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range for Shot King is given in Figure 3.29.

#### 3.7 OPERATION UPSHOT-KNOTHOLE

(U) Operation Upshot-Knothole was conducted at the NTS from March to June 1953. The operation consisted of 11 detonations highlighted by Shot 10, which was an atomic weapon fired from a cannon. The pertinent shot information and meteorological data are given in Tables 3.47 and 3.48 respectively. It should be noted that in some of the WT reports for this operation, the order of Shots 5 and 6 and Shots 8 and 9 was reversed. Table 3.47 lists the shot numbers strictly according to chronological date of detonation.

(v)(S-RD) Initial gamma measurements were made by LASL (Reference 35) for Shots 5, 6, 10, and 11 and by SCEL (Reference 36) for Shots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10. The SCEL gamma detectors consisted of five film types encased in NBS holders and attached to aluminum stakes assumed to be 1/4-inch thick. The film range was from 0 to 12,000 r. The detectors were recovered approximately 3 hours after detonation. No azimuth is given for Shots 1, 3, 6, and 9, and no mention is made of corrections

being necessary for fallout contributions. From comparison of fallout contours for this operation (Reference 24), the initial gamma detectors obviously were placed far enough from ground zero, if they were in either the upwind or cross wind direction, for the fallout effect to be negligible. Large limonite blocks were placed in the towers for Shots 2 and 7 in such a position as to attenuate the radiation east of the tower. The gamma line for Shot 2 was east, and the gamma lines for Shot 7 were eas and south. Only the south line data are reported for Shot 7. Neutron corrections were made in Reference 36 for the gamma data obtained for Shot 10. The neutron correction factors used in Reference 36 are erroneous and the neutron fluxes used are suspect. SCEL was one of the groups which reversed the order of Shots 5 and 6, and Shots 8 and 10. SCEL reported distances as radial distance from GZ, not as slant range.

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-1 () (S-RD) LASL obtained their gamma measurements from five film types in the AW holder attached to angle-iron stakes. The films covered the range from 0.1 to 2000 r. No azimuths are given for Shots 5, 6, and 11, and no mention is made of fallout affecting the detectors. Variation of gamma exposure with height above the ground, from one-half foot to 10 feet, was measured at Shot 10; the variation did not exceed  $\pm 5$  percent for the slant distances of 2000 to 3000 yards.

(U) The gamma data obtained by the two projects agreed fairly well for Shots 6 and 10. The LASL data were slightly higher for Shot 5.

(V) (1) Neutron measurements were made by LASL (Reference 37) for Shots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 10, and by NRL (Reference 38) for Shots 8, 9, and 10. The neutron data for Shot 10 were taken from NRL data. Unfortunately, some of the LASL neutron data were taken for diagnostic measurements and were unusable for this report.

Plutonium-neutron data are available for Shots 8, 9, 10 (Reference 39). Since this was the first attempt to measure neutron flux with plutonium detectors and the objective of the project which obtained the plutonium-neutron data was to obtain ratios between neutron flux inside and outside Civil Defense shelters, it was decided not to use these data.

(U) The SCEL gamma data and the neutron corrections, where available are presented in Tables 3.49 thru 3.57. Curves of the SCEL gamma-dosetimes-slant-distance-squared versus slant-distance are presented in Figures 3.30 thru 3.38. The LASL gamma data and neutron-flux data are given in Tables 3.58 thru 3.61. The LASL gamma data for Shot 11 timesslant-range-squared versus slant-range are presented in Figure 3.39.
## 3.8 OPERATION CASTLE

(U) Operation Castle was conducted at the PPG during the period March thru May 1954. The operation consisted of six detonations: two landsurface and four barge shots. Pertinent shot information and meteorological data for the three shots for which gamma data are available are presented in Tables 3.62 and 3.63, respectively.

(U) Initial gamma measurements were attempted by the USA Signal Engineering Laboratories (SEL) for Shot. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 (Reference 40). Most of the detectors were either destroyed or contaminated so that data from only nine stations from Shots 3, 4, and 6 were usable. Data were obtained from NBS film badges and chemical dosimeters shielded by 0.25-inch aluminum pipes.

(U) Neutron data for Shots 4 and 6 are available from Reference 41. Data from only two neutron stations are reported for Shot 6, and only two of the eight stations for which neutron data are available for Shot 4 had clear line of sight. No neutron data were obtained for Shot 3. In general the neutron results are inadequate because of contamination, excessive time lapses before recovery, and loss of stations.

(U) The gamma data from Shots 3, 4, and 6 are presented in Tables 3.64. No neutron data or corrections are shown. Curves of gamma-dose-times-slant-distance-squared versus slant-distance for Shots 3 and 6 are given in Figures 3.40 and 3.41.

## 3.9 OPERATION TEAPOT

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 (U) Operation Teapot was conducted from February thru May 1955 at the NTS. The operation consisted of fourteen detonations: ten tower shots, three airdrops (one of which was a high-altitude detonation), and one underground shot. Table 3.65 provides the pertinent information for the shots for which gamma measurements were made. The meteorological data are given in Table 3.66.

(U) Gamma measurements were made by a number of groups during Operation Teapot; however, only the LASL (Reference 42) and USA Signal Research and Development Laboratory (SRDL) (Reference 43) projects were mainly concerned with free field initial gamma measurements. Gamma data from chemical dosimeters are presented for Shots 9 and 10 (Reference 44) to supplement the SRDL data. These chemical dosimeter values are considered to be less accurate than the film data, since the fast-neutron sensitivity of these dosimeters was unknown. Edgerton, Germeshausen, and Grier, Inc. (EG&G) reported many film gamma measurements for a shielding project (Reference 45). Results of gamma measurements made by EG&3 outside the shields were consistently much lower than the SRDL results at the same slant range. No neutron corrections can be made on the EG&G measurements because a weak film developer was used. These measurements are not reported here.

(U) Los Alamos Project 13.3a (Reference 42) attempted to resolve the discrepancy between the Los Alamos AW film badge and the NBS filmbadge results, by comparing them with energy-independent Victoreen thimble chamber readings. The results were discussed in Chapter 2. The NBS and AW badges were exposed on metal stakes to the radiation from Shots 6, 8, 9, 13, and 14. The measurements obtained from Shot 13 were affected by the cloud passing over the instrument line. The NBS film-badge results obtained by LASL are presented to supplement the SRDL gamma data and no distinction is made between the two in the table.

(U) The bulk of the gamma data reported was obtained from the SRDL measurements. The NBS film badges were exposed in aluminum holders attached to metal stakes. It was assumed that the aluminum holders were 1/16-inch thick so that attenuation of the gamma radiation was negligible. The dosimeters were exposed in the upwind direction and recovered as soch as practicable; therefore no residual radiation corrections were necessary. The film badges were exposed in 3/8-inch steel drop canisters for the highaltitude shot. Windows covered with 1/16-inch aluminum were drilled in the canister to expose the film. However, if the radiation did not enter directly through the aluminum window it had to pass through the steel shell as well as the surrounding instrumentation which was not described. Since the orientation of the canisters is not reported, no shield corrections were made for this shot.

(U) SRDL used "betatron correction factors" to account for a difference in calibration curves for the various emulsions when using  $Co^{50}$  radiation as opposed to betatron radiation. These factors are ignored in this report, since "betatron correction factors" reported in Appendix C of Reference 45 -- which were obtained by use of the same betatron machine and film eumlsions as those used by SRDL -- do not agree with SRDL results. SRDL considered the "betatron correction factors" for previous operations to be negligible except for 508 film emulsion which was not used during Operation Teapot. No experimental confirmation was obtained for the "betatron correction factors", during subsequent operations.

(U) The underground detonation, Shot 7, was instrumented with NBS film badges to obtain residual radiation measurements and is not described in this report. The Shot 11 gamma data out to 1204 yards are a composite of  $0^{\circ}$ , 45° and 90° lines. The gamma data at 412, 510, and 608 yards for Shot 11 are questionable because the emulsions used at these stations were exposed below or above their normal ranges.

U (S\_PD) Most of the neutron data are taken from Reference 46 prepared the NRL. The data are presented in the form of graphs of nvt-times- $\mathbf{R}^2$  versus slant-range and are therefore subject to interpretive errors. The gold-neutron data for Shot 5 show a large upward deviation from the straight-line curve at distances closer than 550 yards. This fact is confirmed by neutron data obtained from Reference 44. The thermal-neutron deta used in this report for Shot 5 are the actual measurements and not the straight-line extrapolations. The sulfur-neutron data for Shot 3 seen low when compared to those for Shot 11, the same ievice with only a few modifications. The Pu, Np, and U data for Shot 11 were obtained at only four distances and no closer than 510 yards. The extrapolation of the neutron curve for Shot 11 may be somewhat in error, especially at distances closer than 510 yards. The fact that the neutron corrections exceeded the total dose on the film at 316 yards also indicates that the extrapolation of the neutron curves to the shorter distances may be in error. The total fast or Pu neutron flux for Shot 3 was estimated using Pu to S ratio for Shot 11.

(U) The gamma data are presented in Tables 3.67 thru 3.79. Curves of gamma-dose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range are presented in Figures 3.42 thru 3.54.

## 3.10 OPERATION REDWING

(U) Operation Redwing was conducted at the PPG from May thru July 1956. The operation consisted of seventeen detonations: two airdrops, five water-surface shots, three limited-land-surface shots, six tower shots, and one shot on a barge in shallow water over a reef. Table 3.80 provides the pertinent information for the shots for which successful gauma measurements were obtained. The meteorological data are given in Table 3.81.

(U) Gamma measurements were made by SEL (Reference 47), LASL (Reference 48), and the US Army Chemical Warfare Laboratories (CWL) (Reference 49). LASL attempted to differentiate the initial-gamma-radiations versus time by using films in "drop gadget" instruments during Shots Dakota, Navajo, and Tewa. Only data from Shot Navajo were usable.

(U) SEL obtained initial gamma data from Shots Zuni, Flathead, Dakota, Navajo, and Tewa. The NBS film badge positioned in a number of different shields was used as the primary dosimeter. Station and mutual dosimeter shielding factors (effects of one detector on another) were calculated by SEL. However, the estimation of the average gamma energy at the distance of interest was incorrect and new gamma shielding factors were calculated for use in this report. Film normalization factors (betatron correction) were used by SEL. They were the same factors as those used during Operation Teapot, since betatron calibrations could not be made for this Operation. Again, as for the Teapot data, these factors are ignored. Corrections for preshot and postshot residual contamination were obtained by using drop-type mechanisms, field surveys, and estimations.

(U) CWL was mainly interested in neutron measurements, but chemical dosimeters were placed in 0.434-cm thick and 1.5-inch diameter steel pipe nipples to measure gamma as well as neutron dose for Shots Yuma, Erie, Blackfoot, and Kickspoc. The US Air Force (USAF) and the Atoric Energy Commission (AEC) supplied chlorinated hydrocarbon systems to measure gamma dose.

(U) The USAF chloroform dosimeter provided the bulk of the gamma date. The type of chemical used in the AEC chemical dosimeter was not elucidated. Thermal-neutron corrections were made on the USAF chloroform dosimeter using the value of  $1.5 \times 10^9$  n/cm<sup>2</sup>/r recommended in Reference 10. The USAF chloroform dosimeter is claimed to be "fast neutron insensitive". However, the interpretation of the term "fast neutron insensitive" is open to question, since no definite sensitivity values have been obtained. No corrections are presented for the AEC chemical dosimeters.

(U) Neutron data for Shots Yuma, Erie, Blackfoot, and Kickapoo are available from Reference 49. No extrapolation of the data was necessary, since the neutron and gamma measurements were made at the same stations. No neutron data are available for Shots Zuni, Flathead, Dakota, Navajo, and Tewa.

(U) The gamma data and neutron corrections (where available) are tabulated in Tables 3.82 thru 3.90. The station and mutual shielding factors are presented for Shots Zuni, Flathead, Dakota, Navajo, and Tewa, but the shield corrections are not presented since neutron corrections must be made first. These results are corrected for residual and preshot exposures. Curves of corrected gamma-dose-times-slant-rangesquared versus slant-range are given in Figures 3.55 thru 3.63.

#### 3.31 OPERATION FLUMBBOB

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 (U) Operation Plumbbob was conducted at the NTS from April thru October 1957. It was the first operation in which a nuclear device was suspended from a balloon for detonation and the first in which rocket delivery of a nuclear warhead from an in-flight aircraft was employed. The operation consisted of thirty detonations: one one-point shot, one tunnel shot, five safety shots, one air shot, nine tower shots, and thirteen balloon shots. A summary of the shot information is presented in Table 3.91, and the meterorological conditions at shot time are given in Table 3.92. (U) Gamma measurements were made by SRDL (Reference 50), US Air Force School of Aviation Medicine (SAM) (Reference 51), Air Force Special Weapons Center (AFSWC) (Reference 52), EG2G (Reference 53), and a number of different agencies for Program 2 during Shot LaPlace (Reference 54).

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(1)[S\_FD) AFSWC measured the variation in gamma dose with height aboveground using a variety of detectors and found that the gamma dose increased by about a factor of 1.3 at an altitude of approximately 400 feet. They deduced that the initial gamma radiation is nearly monodirectional and that the bulk of the scattered radiation is of low energy. Selected NBS film badge and chemical dosimeter (SAM) data at 3-foot heights are presented herein to supplement the other gamma data. Hurst and Ritchie (Reference 55), using fission foils and chemical dosimeters in collimators, confirmed that the angular distribution of the neutron and gamma radiation at the ground was insensitive to weapon and distance and that the gimmabuildup was approximately 30 percent.

(U) The EG&G film gamma data are presented only for shots where no other gamma data were available. EG&G used a weak film developer, Kodak D-76; the neutron effect on film is impossible to determine when this developer is used (Reference 56). Information was also lacking concerning position and type of stations. The EG&G film badge is very similar to the NBS film badge.

(U) The SAM used the tetrachloroethylene two-phase chemical iosimeter to measure the initial gamma dose. The dosimeter is claimed to be fast-neutron insensitive; that is, if exposed to one rep of fast neutrons with no gumma rays present, the dosimeter would generate 0.83 percent as much acid as it would for 1 r of gamma radiation. Therefore, no correptions are necessary for fast-neutron sensitivity. The dosimeter is thermal-neutron\_sensitive. Reference 10 reports that 5.9x10<sup>9</sup> thermal neutrons per cm produce as much acid as 1 rep of gamma rays. During this operation lithium shields in 1/4-inch-thick aluminum "Beer Mugs" were used to reduce the thermal-neutron flux. Page 23 of Reference 51 states, "If no gamma rays are present, 3.25x10<sup>13</sup> thermal neutrons generate as much acid as 17r of gamma rays in the two-phase tetrachloroethylene system." This is erroneous since it conflicts with statements in Reference 10 by the same author and with Reference 57 which states that  $3.25 \times 10^{13}$  thermal neutrons generate as much acid as 17r of gamma rays when the dosimeter is encased in the lithium shields. Corrections for thermal-neutron effects were not made when the dosimeter was encased in lithium. The chemical dosimeters in the "Beer Mugs" were hung from steel goal posts at approximately 3 feet above the ground.

(U) SRDL exposed film in NBS holders to measure gamma dose. Most of the film was exposed in the photographic-dosimeter transport mechanism (Emmett) designed to measure gamma exposure in one-second increments in the time interval from 0 to 20 seconds. Total dose measurements were obtained inside the Emmett device and from film badges taped to the outside of the Emmett device (1/2 Emmett) and film badges taped to stakes. SRDL did not recommend the use of "betatron correction factors".

(U) Residual radiation values were obtained from Reference 24 for all shots of interest. Most of these residual values were estimates. The residual radiation contribution from each shot for which azimuth and recovery time were reported was determined to be negligible.

(U) The neutron dat were obtained by USANDL (Reference 58) and by the Oak Ridge National matoratory (ORNL) (Reference 55). Reference 55 presents the neutron data in the form of graphs of neutrons per cm<sup>2</sup>-timesslant-range-squared versus slant-range, and are subject to interpretive errors. For those shots for which gold-neutron data are missing, the gold-neutron data were estimated from the ratio of gold to plutonium from similar shots.

(U) Reference 58 presents the neutron data in tabular form as well as graphically, thus allowing more precise determination of flux values. Neutron data for Shot Priscilla at distances between 400 and 600 yards were very erratic and did not follow the parallel-line assumption. The placement of the detectors appeared to be the disturbing factor. These detectors were placed among many structures and other installations, which may have caused scattering and other disturbances in the flux field. These measurements, although an indication of the actual flux at the point of measurement, probably did not give a true picture of the freefield flux. For the free-field flux at these distances, the values taken from an extrapolation of the curve obtained from graphing flux-times-slantrange-squared versus slant-range probably give a more realistic figure.

(U) Neutron fluxes from Shot Smoky were obtained to evaluate the effects of terrain on neutron measurements. Since the terrain effects were pronounced, the neutron data can not be extrapolated to distances other than those at which actual measurements were made.

(U) The gamma data corrected, where possible, for neutron eff.cts are presented in Tables 3.93 thru 3.110. The film data reported are taken from NBS film badge measurements unless stated otherwise. Curves of gammadose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range are shown in Figures 3.64 thru 3.81.

## 3.12 OPERATION HARDTACK

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(U) Operation Hardtack was a two-phase operation: Phase I was conducted at the PPG from May thru August 1958 and consisted of 35 shots which included the first very-high-altitude detonations; Phase II was conducted at the NTS from September thru October 1958 and consisted of 37 shots. A summary of the shot information for the six shots for which initial gamma data are available is presented in Table 3.111. The meteorological conditions at shot time are given in Table 3.112.

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(v) (S-RD) Gamma measurements for Shots Fig, Hamilton, and Humboldt were provided by CWL (Reference 59). NBS film badges in steel conjule's which were screwed onto steel stakes were the principal detectors used. For Shot Fig, the detector stations were placed as follows: thirty-six film-badge stake stations on land; four Emmett devices on land; eight filmbadge stations on land and water along the Project 2.4a neutron line; and seven film-badge stations hung vertically from the Project 2.11 balloon cable. The slant ranges reported for the balloon line are not exact since the position of the cable was estimated. Also, this estimated slant range would apply only for the prompt and nitrogen-capture gamma and not for the fission-product radiation since the fireball and cloud rapidly ascend, and this radiation source would pass within the same distance for each detector. It must also be remembered that the air density decreases with altitude and may affect the gamma results. The 143° line was perpendicular to the long axis of the weapon.

(0) (5-m). The main gamma instrumentation for Shot Hamilton comprised 96 film-badge stakes and 4 Emmett devices. These data were lost because of an accident during film development. The films used for gamma support measurements for Project 4.2 were undamaged (Reference 60). The 150° and  $330^{\circ}$  lines were perpendicular to the long axis of the weapon.

(V) (5-52) Shot Humboldt was unexpectedly moved to another area one day prior to shot day; thus only one line could be instrumented. Film badges in pipe nipples were attached to the neutron line out to 400 yards and were pulled out of the area within 10 minutes after detonation. Farther out, film badges were taped to stakes and goal posts of unknown composition and dimensions. This line was perpendicular to the long axis of the weapons.

(V) (5-R5) Residual contamination was generally negligible. The 30-yard station at Shot Hamilton was in the upwind direction and the dose rate was less than 10 r/hr at H+l hour. The 30-yard station on the  $143^{\circ}$  line for Shot Fig was recovered within 5-10 minutes. All the water stations were recovered within 10 minutes. The residual contamination data for Shot Fig were obtained from Reference 61. The H+l-hour readings were used to calculate the total residual dose from 10 minutes to the time of recovery (24 hours).

(U) Neutron data were obtained by CWL for Shots Fig, Hamilton, and Humboldt, and reported in Reference 62.

(U) The gamma and neutron data for Shots Lea, Mora, and Socorro were obtained by ORNL and reported in Reference 63. The gamma dosimeters exposed were tetrachloroethylene chemical dosimeters and AgPO, glass rods in the ORNL aluminum "Beer Mug" shield including natural lithium shielding. The gamma and neutron data were presented as "normalized" data for Shots X, Y, and Z (Lea, Mora, and Socorro). The appendix to Reference 63 provides the clues necessary to correct the normalized data to actual data for the actual shot. The "scale factors" reported for the neutron data were incorrect. A private communication (Reference 64) from the authors of the report states that the reciprocal of the neutron "scale factors" should be used.

(U) The gamma data are presented in Tables 3.113 thru 3.118. Graphs of gamma-dose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range are shown in Figures 3.82 thru 3.87.

## 3.13 CPERATION SUN BEAM

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(U) Operation Sun Beam was conducted at NTS in July 1962. The operation consisted of four shots of small-yield weapons close to the ground. A summary of the shot information is given in Table 3.119, and the meteorological conditions at shot time are presented in Table 3.120.

(U) The USANDL measured the initial gamma dose for the four shots (Reference 11). The detectors used were film in NBS holders, glass microdosimeters in tin-tantalum-teflon holders, cobalt-glass plates, calcium fluoride thermoluminescent dosimeters, and formic-acid chemical dosimeters. The formic-acid dosimeters yielded no usable data and the thermoluminescent dosimeters were generally lower by a factor of three as compared to the other three dosimeter systems. Only a few thermoluminescent dosimeters were exposed, and the results are not presented in this compilation. The dosimeters were exposed mainly in steel pipe nipples which were attached to pull-out recovery lines. No residual radiation corrections are necessary in view of the early recovery of all dosimeters. Protection from thermal neutrons was, in many cases, provided by a shield of lithium-6. The cobalt plates which were not protected by Li<sup>8</sup> yielded data which are suspect since the thermal-neutron correction is very large and not accurately known. The 649 film data, especially at the closer stations, gave ancmalous results after corrections. At some stations the fast-neutron correction was greater than the uncorrected gamma dose. This may be due to an error in the fast-neutron correction factor, but more likely it is due to doserate dependence. The 649 film provided much better data at more distant stations where the dose rate was lower, although the neutron-correction factors were the same. Some dosimeters were exposed in nylon pipes with nylon screw-type plugs. The thermal-neutron flux inside these nylon shields was generally higher than the thermal-neutron flux outside the ahield by a factor of 2.2. This is taken into account in correcting the data obtained in nylon shields.

(U) The neutron data were obtained by USANDL and reported in Reference 65. Neutron and gamma data were obtained at the same stations. Some of the neutron data coints are far removed from the smooth curve of the  $RD^2$ versus D plots. The make-up of the stations may have caused this deviation. The neutron data used are the actual data obtained at each station.

(U) The gamma data are presented in Tables 3.121 thru 3.124. Graphs of gamma-dose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range are shown in Figures 3,88 thru 3.93.

#### 3.14 OPERATION FISH BOWL

(U) Operation Fish Bowl was conducted at the Johnson Island Test Area during the summer and fall of 1962. The operation consisted of ten highaltitude detonations, five of which achieved a nuclear yield. Pertinent shot information is presented in Table 3.125.

(U) Gamma measurements were made by USANDL (Reference 64). The main detectors were film in NBS holders, silver\_phosphate\_glass microdosimeters, and cobalt plates. The gamma instrumentation was contained in three recoverable pods for each shot. The pods were attached to the launch vehicle and released at the proper time during the early part of the trajectory to place them at various distances from the detonation point. The three gamma instrument packages per pod were placed at the center of the pod and were surrounded by various objects and cushioning. Some of the cotalt plates were placed in the neutron-detector packages which were placed at the rear bulkhead and presumably were so oriented that they looked directly at the burst. The cobalt plates in the neutron package recorded less dose than that recorded by the cobalt plates in the gamma package. The greater shielding around the gamma package would indicate that the reverse should be true. However, much of the shielding was a high-hydrogen-content cushioning. This material may have thermalized some of the fast neutrons and provided a higher thermal-neutron flux at the gamma package than at the neutron package. Since the cobalt plates are highly thermal-neutronsensitive, this thermalization effect may have been the cause of the discrepancy in the readings.

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(U) Neutron measurements were made by the USANDL (Reference 65). No thermal-neutron-flux values are given because of the doubtfulness of the validity of the small differences between the cadmium-shielded and the unshielded gold detectors.

(U) Since the thermal-neutron-flux values are not available, and the effects of the difference in the positioning of the neutron and gamma packages in the pods and the effects of the shielding material are not known, the gamma results have not been corrected for neutron and shielding effects. The uncorrected gamma results are presented in Tables 3.126, 3.127, and 3.128 and the curves of gamma-dose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range are shown in Figures 3.94, 3.95 and 3.96.

Sho Design	t Date and Time ation Fired	Location and Type	Height of Burst'	Yield
	:		ft	kt
X-ri	ay 14 April 1948 1816:59 GMT	Janet-Tower	200	36
Yoke	e 30 April 1948 1808:59 GMT	Sally-Tower	200	49
Zebi	ra 14 May 1948 1804:60 GMT	Yvonne-Tower	200	18

## (S.D. TABLE 3.1 SHOT INFORMATION - OPERATION SANDSTONE

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## (U) TABLE 3.2 METEOROLOGICAL DATA - OPERATION SANDSTONE

Shot	Pressure	Temperature	Pressity	p/p <sub>8</sub>	(p <sub>8</sub> /p) <sup>2</sup>
	mb	°K	g/cm <sup>3</sup> x10 <sup>3</sup>		
X-ray	1(1),3 ====================================	297	1.40	1.09	0.85
Yoke	4079	299	1.23	0.95	1.11
Zebra		300	0.95	0.73	1.88

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		Location	Height	Y	ield
Shot Designation	Date and Time Fired	and Type	of Burst	Total	Fission
			ft	kt	kt
Able	27 Jan 1951	FF <sup>A</sup> -Air	1060	1.3	1.3
Baker I	28 Jan 1951	FF <sup>a</sup> -Air	1080	7.4	7.4
Easy	1352:05 GMT 1 Feb 1951 1346:39 GMT	FT <sup>8</sup> -Air	1080	1.	1.
Baker II	2 Feb 1951	FF <sup>a</sup> -Air	1100	7.7	7.7
Fox	1340:40 GMT 6 Feb 1951 1346:55 GMT	FF <sup>a</sup> -Air	1435	22	22

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## (U) TABLE 3.7 METEOROLOGICAL DATA - OPERATION RANGER

Shot	Pressure	Temperature	Density	p/p <sub>s</sub>	(p <sub>s</sub> /p) <sup>2</sup>
	mù	° K	g/cm <sup>3</sup> x10 <sup>3</sup>		
Ahle	903	271	1.14	0.88	1.29
Roker I	899	270.2	1.14	0.88	1.29
Easy	919	261.5	1.21	0.93	1.16
Baker II	883	263.8	1.14	0.88	1.2 <b>9</b>
Гох	909	271	1.14	0.88	1.29

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Shot Designation	Date and Time Fired	Name of Device	Location and Type	Height of Burst	Total	Fission
Dog	7 April 1951 1833:57 GMT		Ivonne-Tower	300		
Easy	20 April 1951 1827:00 GMT		Junet-Tower	300	46	
George	8 May 1951 2130:00 GMT		Ruth-Tower	200		
Item	24 May 1951 1816:59 GMT		Janet-Tower	200		

(S-RD) TABLE 3.13 SHOT INFORMATOTN - OPERATION GREENHOUSE

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(U) TABLE 3.14 METEOROLOGICAL DATA - OPERATION GREENHOUSE

Shot	Pressure	Temperature	Density	p/ss	(ρ <sub>8</sub> /ρ) <sup>2</sup>
	mb	°K	$g/cm^3 x 10^3$		
Dog	1000	298	1.17	0.90	1.23
Easy	1000	298	1.17	0.90	1.23
George	1000	300	1.17	0.90	1.23
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		Area	7-Tower	100	1.8 <sup>8</sup>	1.8 <sup>ª</sup>
Able	22 Oct 1951 1400 GMT	Area	7-Air	1118	3.5	3.5
Baker	28 Oct 1951 1520:09 GMT	Area	7-Air	1132	14.0	14.0
Charlie	30 Oct 1951 1500:29 GMT	Area	7-Air	1417	21	21
Dog	1 Nov 1951 1530:01 GMT	Area	7 <b>-A</b> ir	1314	31	31
Easy	5 Nov 1951 <u>)629:58</u> GMT	Area	9-Surfa	ce 3.5	1.2	1.2
Surface	19 Nov 1951 1700 GMT	Area	10-	-17	1,2	1.2
Underground	29 Nov 1951 1959:59 GMT	 Unde	rground			······

(S-RU) TABLE 3.19 SHOT INFORMATION - OPERATION BUSTER-JANGLE

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Figure 3.18 (S-RD) Operation Buster-Jangle - Shot Baker -Corrected gamma-dose-times-slant-range squared versus slant-range (U).

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## (U) (S-BOT TABLE 3.43 SHOT INFORMATION - OPERATION IVY

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Operation Upshot-Knothole - Shot 11 (Climax) - Uncorrected gammadose-times-slant-range-squared versus slant-range (U).

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4 (Union)	25 April 1954 1810:01 GMT	Bikini-Near Dog and Fox - Surface Barge	7	7.0x10 <sup>3</sup>	· 8
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(SARD) 4. The gold, fast, and shield corrections are added and this value is subtracted from the uncorrected gamma dose to give a corrected gamma dose:

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17,500r - (408 + 3590 + 1230) = 12,272r = 12,300r

(S-RD) 5. To correct for the gamma attenuation of the shield, gamma attenuation factors for each shield type were calculated for gamma energies of 1, 3, and 5 MeV using  $\frac{1}{e^{-\mu x}}$  to calculate the attenuation factor. The

appropriate attenuation factor for the slant range and shot yield was multiplied by the corrected gamma dose to obtain the final corrected gamma dose:

 $12,300r \times 1.14 = 14,022r = 14,000r$ .

(SAD) 6. To save time, "magic numbers" which are the soil gamma dose for 1x10<sup>12</sup> thermal neutrons per square centimeter and for 1x10<sup>12</sup> fast neutrons per square centimeter were calculated for Nevada-type soil, coral, and water using the methods outlined in Reference 5. To calculate

the soil contribution, the thermal "magic number" is multiplied by the thermal-neutron flux divided by  $1 \times 10^{14}$  n/cm<sup>2</sup> and added to the fast-neutron "magic number" multiplied by the fast-neutron flux (Pu) divided by  $1 \times 10^{12}$  n/cm<sup>2</sup>. This result is multiplied by k using the formula:

$$1-k = \frac{\sqrt{R-1}}{\sqrt{R} + \sqrt{3} \cos \theta}$$

where  $\Theta$  = angle between normal to surface of ground and path of neutron beam from point of detonation

$$R = \frac{\sigma_s}{\sigma_a}$$

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 $\sigma_s$  = microscopic scattering cross section of soil  $\sigma_a$  = microscopic absorption cross section of soil and then multiplied by the build-up factor for soil.

The constants for Nevada-type soil are:

Thermal "Magic Number" = 523r

Fast "Magic Mumber" = 351r

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Build-up factor = 1.3

$$(523r \times \frac{3.59 \times 10^{12} \text{ n/cm}^2}{1 \times 10^{12} \text{ n/cm}^2}) + (361r \times \frac{1.04 \times 10^{13} \text{ n/cm}^2}{1 \times 10^{12} \text{ n/cm}^2})$$

1878r + 3754r = 5632r

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$$\cos \Theta = \frac{500 \text{ yds}}{1119 \text{ yds}} = 0.447$$

$$1-k = \frac{7.17}{8.17 + \sqrt{3} \times 0.447} = \frac{7.17}{8.17 + .773} = \frac{7.17}{8.943} = 0.802$$

k = 0.198

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 $5632r \ge 0.198 = 1115r \ge 1.3 = 1449r = 1450r$  which is the soil contribution.

(U) To correct the burst conditions to standard air density the following formulae for correcting the slant range and dose must be used. Standard density,  $\rho_s$ , is defined as  $1.293 \times 10^{-3} \text{g/cm}^3$ , the density of dry air at 0°C and one atmosphere pressure.

The corrected slant range, R<sub>s</sub>, is given by

$$R_s = \frac{\rho}{\rho_s} R$$

and the corrected dose, D<sub>e</sub>, is given by

$$D_{s} = \left(\frac{\rho_{s}}{\rho}\right)^{2} I$$

with  $\rho/\rho_s$  given by

$$\rho/\rho_{\rm s} = 0.269 \frac{P_{\rm o}}{m} (C_{\rm o} - C_{\rm s} + C_{\rm s} - C_{\rm s} + \dots)$$

where  $C_0 = 1$   $C_1 = 1/2(0.269 \times 10^{-3} \rho_S g y/T)$   $C_2 = 1/6(0.269 \times 10^{-3} \rho_S g y/T)^3$   $C_3 = 1/24(0.269 \times 10^{-3} \rho_S g y/T)^3$   $P_0 = \text{pressure at the detector, mb}$   $g = \text{acceleration due to gravity, cm/eec}^3$  y = height of burst, cm $T = \text{temperature, }^{\circ}K$ 

(U) The slant range and dose-correction factors were so calculated by approximating  $\rho/\rho_5$  via the parameter y/t that only those C's whose values were equal to or greater than 0.01 were included. Inclusion of only C<sub>o</sub> assumes, in effect, a constant density between source and detector. Inclusion of C<sub>o</sub> and C<sub>1</sub> assumes a linear variation in density with height between source and detector. Inclusion of all the C's assumes an exponential variation in density with height. (U) For the Teapot and Plumbbob series where both the ground and burst conditions are available, the correction factor is given by

$$\rho/\rho_{s} = \frac{0.269}{2} \left( \frac{P_{s}}{T_{a}} + \frac{P_{b}}{T_{b}} \right)$$

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